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■ **COUNCIL:** Staff going to work on reports

Speed humps top Christmas wish list

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

Town council Monday put its staff to work on reports about speed humps, sign bylaws, rumble strips and snow removal.

Two letters to council asked for speed humps on Haist St. N. and Pancake Lane.

Geoff Howe submitted an 18-name petition from Haist St. residents asking for one along a section of Haist north of Regional Rd. 20 to reduce excessive speeding.

"The residents are frustrated over this issue," he said in his letter.

He pointed out hilly street is on the Niagara Regional Cycling Tour Map Guide and used for cycling fundraising events.

Ward 2 Coun. Catherine King said she has had discussions with Howe over speeding along road.

Similarly, Phil Oates, who has lived on Pancake Lane for 20 years, said he has seen many cars travelling well over the speed limit up and down Pancake between Haist and



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Mayor Dave Augustyn hands out sets of cards to local students whose art work is featured on the Town of Pelham's official holiday card. Front from left are: Abbey McCulligh, Megan Metter, Emily Paquin, Melanie Lachnit, Adrianna Bonazza, and Sam Reynolds. Back from left Jacob MacLachlan, Claire McClay, Liliana McIntosh, Kaye Chang, and Christie Tran. Absent is Ellie Phelan. The art work of the students who entered the card contest will be on display in the Pelham town hall council chambers until Christmas. It will be returned to the students' schools in the new year.

Effingham Sts.

Last summer, he presented a 130-name petition asking for a stop sign at Pancake Lane and

Cherry Ave. The town said it was unnecessary.

Now he is asking for a speed hump at the spot where the Steve Bauer Trail crosses at

that corner.

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■ COUNCIL

Speeds on Pancake Lane concern residents

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"There is an increased concern over the number of speeding vehicles as there are no sidewalks past Blackcreek Cres., which is one street over from Cherry Ave.," he said in his letter.

Ward 3 Coun. John Durley said four speed humps on the southern section of Haist has shown they are effective at reducing speed.

Council asked its staff "to investigate and report" about the speed hump requests.

The Welland Pelham Chamber of Commerce is asking for a meeting with the town about its sign bylaw.

Many fairly new businesses want to comply with the bylaw but do not necessarily clear on what they can and can't do, wrote chamber executive director Dolores Fehlanio.

She suggests a one-hour public session for the business community.

Durley, who chairs a committee working on revising the sign bylaw, said sign technology is rapidly changing. He will be interested in hearing what the business community has to say.

Ward 3 Coun. Peter Papp called it a chance "to vet some concerns."

Ward 1 Coun. Larry Clark

suggested notifying members of the Pelham Business Association about the session.

Council asked town staff to arrange for a meeting.

Bea Clark of the Pelham Active Transportation Committee sent a letter about rumble strips on Canboro Rd. and public washrooms.

They are two outstanding items on the committee's top 10 list for improve walking, cycling and other such transportation in town.

Rumble strips are considered dangerous for cyclists, pedestrians with strollers and those who must use scooters, she said in the letter.

The committee suggests removing them.

On the washrooms it suggests signs to guide people to public washrooms in the town such as libraries, town hall and the arena.

Ward 1 Coun. Richard Rybiak said the rumble strip issue may be a matter of competing safety interests. They are there to alert drivers who may be leaving the roadway. Council asked staff for a report.



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■ BUSINESS: Christmas in Pelham enjoys mild weekend

Pelham shops show their stuff

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PelhamNEWS Staff

A mild Friday and Saturday brought shoppers to the streets of Fonthill and Fenwick to enjoy Christmas in Pelham.

The annual celebration highlights the shops, stores, restaurants and services in the town of when shoppers are looking for gifts.

The Pelham Business Association wants the town's residents to check what's available locally first. They may find what they need before they shop in such neighbouring communities as Welland, St. Catharines and Niagara Falls.

To add to the Christmas atmosphere school and church choirs provided seasonal music while Santa Claus made his rounds.

PBA president Patti Fagen said the business community had something to celebrate as well. The reconstruction of Pelham St., which was completed earlier this year, has been followed by a surge of new business openings.

She said she can count nine or 10 that have opened in the past few months in Fonthill.

"And only a couple are renovations. The rest are new," she said.

On Saturday, two busi-



Wayne Campbell Staff Photo
Santa Claus talks to children where he can find them including this park bench on Pelham St. during Christmas in Pelham celebrations Saturday. In front with Santa are Cassie Osterlund and Megan Hall while in back Hannah Lymburner, Sydney Scott and Isaac Riehl. Santa said he did slow down traffic.

nesses held official openings. Designer Delights bakes up cupcake specialties in Fonthill, while the Balfour Animal Hospital provides

extensive small animal services at Balfour St. and Canboro Rd. in Fenwick. Meanwhile, across the town businesses offered

various forms of specials and promotions.

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■ **CHARITY:** Pelham Cares and Welland food banks benefit from community canvass

Pelham Drive banks its contributions

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

For the 20th year, Gerry Berkhout stood at a map of routes and directed drivers from the Fonthill Lions hall.

With a staff of volunteers, he sent groups of drivers and their crews out to pick up bags of food set out on door steps along the streets of Fonthill on Saturday. A similar group of volunteers fanned out from the Fenwick Lions Club hall in Centennial Park to cover the eastern part of the town.

"There was quite a crowd filling the parking lot at 8:30," Berkhout said as he helped match drivers to routes.

He estimated there were more than 300 people covering 32 routes during the morning-long drive.

Most of the food donated went to a Pelham Cares sorting station at the now closed Fenwick fire station at Welland Rd. and Canboro Rd. Truck loads were also sent to food banks at the Hope Centre, Open Arms Mission and Salvation Army.

Berkhout said the food drive, the first weekend in December, was timed to line up with the holiday season.

"It's a good way to start Christmas by doing something for others," he said.

For many in the town, food volunteering for the food drive has become a family affair. Some have made it a seasonal event. For Berkhout, this was officially his final drive as the main organizer. His daughter Sylvia Berkhout will take over the lead role next year.

"Oh, I'm not going anywhere. I'll be around," he said.

Sylvia smiled and said she expected her father, who turns 75 in a couple of weeks, would be in the action for a while.

"We just wanted to make

sure things were in place in case anything happens," she said.

She works for Pelham Cares and said poverty is Pelham not apparent but it is there.

"It goes right across the board. We have seniors, families and single people," she said.

Often it comes down to a choice between paying the rent and bills or buying food.

In addition to helping people in Pelham, the community food drive has always to be hoped food banks in neighbouring communities such as those at the Hope Centre, Open Arms Mission and Salvation Army in Welland.

Gerry Berkhout said the food drive has had strong support from the business community. He saluted Rick Lowes at Country Corner Market for providing lunch to volunteers and Randy Norton of Mr. Furnace who supplied T-shirts to identify food drive volunteers as they made their collections.

At the receiving end in Fenwick, Pelham Cares had its crew of volunteers unloading cares and trucks at the old fire station.

Firefighters moved into a new one earlier this year. The town has given Pelham Cares the old station for a few weeks to sort and store food drive contributions.

Pelham Cares divided its volunteers into two crews, morning and afternoon, to handle Saturday's sorting.

"We have plenty of volunteers. They've been busy all morning and they still want to keep going," she said as they prepared for a shift change," said Dawn Bulter, who was



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photos

ABOVE: Alex Albano and Dakota Dulan, members of 613 Lincoln and Welland Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps, help to move food from trucks to sorters at the old Fenwick Fire Station during the Pelham Community Food Drive Saturday.



LEFT: Pelham Cares volunteers Dave Swan, Doug Elliott and Edie Basaraba sort contributions from the 20th annual Pelham Community Food Drive at the old Fenwick Fire Station. The station will serve as a sorting and storage centre for the food that will be distributed through the Pelham Cares food bank.

packing.

"We have already sent three truckloads back to our main building," she said.

Pelham Cares operates its food bank out of the former Donut Diner on Regional Rd.

20 in Fonthill. However, it is using the old fire station because it has more room for sorting and storage of food.

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Proposal of engagement

Fenwick, prepare to be engaged. The Downtown Beautification Committee in a letter to town council this week said it will begin to "re-engage the citizens of Fenwick in the process of Beautification and Revitalization of Fenwick's Downtown."

In other words, it will start talking to people in the east end of town in the new year. First, it will invite "key citizens of the community" to a round table discussion, wrote chair Ward 2 Coun. Gary Accursi.

Then committee members will visit businesses and meet with the Fenwick Lions club "to explain the process and what was done to date." After this spoke work is done, then a public meeting will be held "to garner the public's vision for the future of the Fenwick Downtown."

The committee recommends the rehiring of consultants, The Planning Partnership, who carried out a previous planning project that involved Fonthill and Fenwick downtowns. The last time the project failed to draw interest from Fenwick.

A public meeting about redesign plans for the downtown turned into a dispute over a proposal to move the flagpole.

Larger questions, such as the actual geographic description of downtown Fenwick, didn't get any airing. For example, is the downtown limited to the Intersections of Canboro, Maple, Welland and Church? Could it not begin at Balfour St. and beyond St. Ann Cathedral Church?

The beautification committee should take its time. It's wise to talk to Fenwick residents first. The committee needs a feel for the community and an understanding of what residents want.

The consultants, with their arms full of charts and drawings, can come later.

Meanwhile, Fenwick residents can draw up their New Year's resolutions for the downtown.

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Public meeting about future of Pelham



Dave Augustyn
MAYORAL VIEW

Next Monday, the town will host an official public meeting about the town's new Official Plan and the East Fonthill Secondary Plan. These plans will help solidify the future direction of growth and development across all of Pelham!

The province dictates that all towns and cities must have an "Official Plan" (OP). Essentially, an Official Plan contains policies and guidelines that outline where commercial, agricultural, industrial and residential developments can occur. It uses a series of maps to demonstrate those areas.

Pelham adopted our current Official Plan in 1987. We started renewing and modernizing the

OP in the late 1990s. Then, in the early-2000s, the Province began changing their governing policies – Greenbelt Plan, "Places to Grow", Provincial Policy Statement. This forced the town to adapt our proposed policies and guidelines.

After much work, the town will host an official public meeting to listen to public comment regarding the Official Plan. The public meeting will also focus on the East Fonthill Secondary Plan.

The "East Fonthill" area lies between Rice Road and Station Street and along Steve Bauer Trail, and, from Regional Road 20 to the town's southern boundary (half way between Merritt and Quaker Roads).

While much of these nearly 500 acres of lands are currently farmed, the entire area was added to the Urban Boundary by an appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) in 2000. It is estimated that at least 5,000 people could be living in this area within 20 years; that is why the Region installed water and sewer trunk lines in 2007/08.

The OMB decision required the town to develop a "Secondary Plan" – more detailed policies and guidelines – before allowing

development to proceed.

Some of the goals of the East Fonthill Secondary Plan include ensuring a well-designed, attractive, pedestrian-friendly community with a mixture of housing types; encouraging significant retail and commercial development while at the same time protecting the existing Fonthill Downtown; providing a "Greenlands System" that protects existing environmental features and integrates with the Steve Bauer Trail system; and developing a pedestrian and cyclist-friendly and transit-ready road network.

The official public meeting on Monday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. at Old Pelham Town Hall (491 Canboro Road at Centre) will allow you to provide comment, suggestions, and improvements to these two plans.

You can find the final draft plans on the Town's website at www.pelham.ca and at town hall and the libraries.

I look forward to receiving feedback on these plans because they will shape the future of our Town.

You may contact Mayor Dave Augustyn at mayordave@pelham.ca or read past columns at www.pelhammayordave.blogspot.com.

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How healthy is today's housing market?

The local real estate market is sputtering its way into the 2011 home stretch. Total unit sales in November dropped slightly from last year's level and year to date sales are 11.7% shy of November 2010 results.

According to the MLS's sales reports of the Niagara Association of REALTORS' there were nine single family unit sales in Pelham during the month November compared to 10 reported last year.

Much of this represents the typical seasonal slow down when you consider that the October and September respective monthly totals were 17 and 31.

On an annual basis, however, the January to November sales figure of 171 units is identical to



Cathy Berkhout-Bosse
REAL ESTATE VIEW

the tally reported in 2008 shortly after the collapse of the U.S. housing market and the ensuing global financial crisis.

In comparison, the November 2010 year-to-date figure was 191 units and the 2009 total was 199.

The current four-year average of 183 single family unit sales is 17% below the November 2007 peak level of 221 units.

Now don't let these figures scurry you into a housing bubble New Year's prediction. Our

current activity levels are entirely consistent with the sales levels achieved during the earlier years of this millennium with an average of 190 units being the typical November year-to-date results reported between 2004 and 2006.

It is important to keep a long term perspective when analyzing the health of our local housing market. While activity levels have improved since 2008 the overall volume has dropped significantly since the heady days of 2006 and 2007.

Market conditions continue to be extremely price sensitive. The average time on the market for homes sold during November 2011 was 94 days – significantly longer than the average of 41 days for those sold last November.

There have been 423 new listings placed on the market so far this year compared to 387 during the same time frame last year. The 12-month average price stands at \$334,942 up 3.3% since the November 2010 figure of \$324,095.

Interestingly, this average price growth is slower than the 2010 increase of 6% over the November 2009 12-month average price of \$305,709.

Is the home's market? In a nutshell – spurred - but on average, balanced and normal.

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■ **JERRY HOWELL:** Award recognizes social, economic contribution from college grads

Howell wins Premier's Award for technology

EDDIE CHAU
PelhamNEWS Staff

Kermit the Frog has nothing on Tad.

Sitting on a lily pad at the Howell Family Pumpkin Farm, Tad has just as much talent, if not more, than his Muppet counterpart. That's because he can be programmed to sing songs such as Polly Wog or say just about anything.

"He's part of a three-frog singing team," said Tad's creator, Jerry Howell, who removed the animatronic frog from its perch to expose the wires, hydraulics and chips that animate the animal when needed. "We've shipped quite a few of these out."

When they announced my name I was taken aback. I was told to prepare a speech in case I won. I didn't have a speech!"

Jerry Howell

A workshop behind the family pumpkin farm is where the magic happens for what Howell considers his side project, Chick-N-Mation, a company that creates animatronic — machines that animate animals for entertainment purposes.

Visitors familiar with the family pumpkin farm may be familiar with some of Howell's animatronic work. His creations are featured prominently in the farm's haunted house as well as others on the property including Nessy,

a robotic pumpkin monster, and Rex, a giant pumpkin eating dinosaur.

"We create all sorts of crazy stuff," Howell said. "We once had a family come back twice. They said they didn't want to buy another pumpkin, they just wanted to see my crazy stuff. It just keeps growing each year."

Surrounded by tools and equipment in his youth, Howell said he's "built stuff since I was a kid."

Growing up he always wanted to be a farmer, but Howell's parents told him he needed an education. Howell enrolled in Niagara College where he studied computer engineering technology.

Graduating in 1988, Howell returned to the family farm where he had worked since he was nine. Little by little Howell utilized his engineering knowledge to build animatronic attractions for the farm. One year a skeleton show went up, the next a quartet of singing chickens were added.

While his creations were fun projects, never did Howell imagine it would garner him an award. Last Monday Howell attended the Colleges Ontario conference in Toronto where he was nominated for one of six Premier's Awards.

"I thought I was going for a great dinner, some drinks and then I would come home early," joked Howell. "When they announced my name I was taken aback. I was told to prepare a speech in case I won. I didn't have a speech!"

The Premier's Awards are presented annually in six categories — business, community services, creative arts and design, health



Jerry Howell of Howell Family Pumpkin Farm hangs out with his animatronic friend, Tad the singing frog. Howell, a computer engineering technology graduate from Niagara College, recently received the Premier's Award for technology at the Colleges Ontario conference.

EDDIE CHAU Staff Photo

sciences, technology and recent graduates — to honour the social and economic contributions college graduates give to Ontario.

Howell won the award in the

technology category, which recognized his work in animatronics with Chick-N-Mation that turned the family pumpkin farm into an agri-tourism business. Howell

said it was such an honour to be in the room with so many high caliber nominees.

"Here I was, I just got the award and Jon Cassar is shaking my hand," Howell said of Cassar, an Algonquin College graduate that went on to direct and executive produce the hit television series, 24. "It's mind-boggling that I was nominated, but I was humbled by it."

Steve Hudson, acting president of Niagara College said he's very proud of Howell's recognition, describing him as an excellent example of how college grads contribute to the world.

"It shows how Jerry used the skills he learned at Niagara College along with his imagination to become successful," Hudson said. "It's a really strong success story. It shows what Niagara College can bring to the table."

While the pumpkin farm has shut down for the season, Howell has plenty to keep him busy with Chick-N-Mation with a number of projects for domestic and international clients.

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■ **FUNDRAISER:** Transportation class donate \$1,800

Donated car drives Crossley's Pelham Cares donation

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PelhamNEWS Staff

Transportation students at E.L. Crossley Secondary School revved up \$1,800 for Pelham Cares after taking a long winding road.

It started simply. Jim Collard donated a car his mother Ella Collard no longer used to the District School Board of Niagara.

The board held a lottery among schools with auto shops. E.L. Crossley Secondary School won.

When transportation teacher Gerald Etten examined the 1997 Buick LeSabre, he found it only had 87,000 kilometres on it.

"It was in excellent condition, too good to use as a shop car," he said.

He planned to turn it into a fundraiser by holding a drive for the car. The idea was posted in the school's

newsletter.

However, Etten did not allow draws for used cars.

The alternative became selling the car.

In the meantime, students in the transportation class worked on the car tuning and sprucing it up.

J & S Auto Truck Industrial Repairs carried out the safety and Drive Clean checks and covered the costs for the project.

The car was sold for \$1,800 to a woman in Welland.

"The nice part of it was she needed a good car to help pull her out of a hard time," said Etten.

The transportation class decided to give the money to Pelham Cares. It operates a free ride service to take people, usually seniors of handicapped, to medical appointments.

"That ties nicely to our

transportation class," said Etten, although he realizes Pelham Cares may need cars of the cash for other projects as well.

Crossley's transportation program welcomes the donation of used cars and trucks, he said. Donors receive a tax credit receipt.

Etten is also looking for small engines, such as those from lawn mowers, for machine maintenance training in his class.

The Grade 10 and 12 students in the transportation class have their own ideas about what to do with the vehicles they work to learn the basics of auto repair and maintenance.

Many of them grew up on farms, said Etten.

The Buick LeSabre could have become an orchard buggy.

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This transportation students worked on this Buick LeSabre, a donated car sold to raise money for Pelham Cares.



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Gerald Etten, transportation teacher at E.L. Crossley Secondary School, presents a cheque for \$1,800 to Pelham Cares treasurer Sandra Warden. The money was raised by selling a used car donated to the school. It was in too good condition to be worked on by students, said Etten. The money will be used for Pelham Cares programs including rides to medical programs.



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■ **BUSINESS:** Nature's Corner in Ridgeville could close

Carol Lloyd puts cafe up for sale in shift to help El Salvadoran orphans

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

For Carol Lloyd, it came down to trading a business she built and loved for a passion she believes in.

Lloyd has put Nature's Corner Bakery and Cafe up for sale and will close the Ridgeville shop at the end of the year.

Instead, she will concentrate on the fair trade movement and helping orphanages in El Salvador.

For the past six years, she developed Nature's Corner, one of the boutique shops at Ellingham St. and Canboro Rd.

It wanted to create an experience for my customers using fresh, healthy and simple food," she said.

It was about enjoying a great cup of coffee in it's pure form: organic and fair trade." She called Nature's Corner her achievement.

Her outlook shifted in 2010 during a working vacation in El Salvador to learn more about coffee production.

"It was then that the world of fair trade opened up for me and the reality of El Salvador and the social conditions became clear."

As her efforts in El Salvador which included visits with Canadian volunteers carrying supplies to assist an orphanage - increased more of the Nature's Corner work load fell on her family and staff.

"They have done an amazing job, she said, but she had to reflect on her passion.

"For me, Nature's Corner was my stepping stone to where my journey and path



Carol Lloyd holds fair trade coffee and products from El Salvador at Nature's Corner Cafe and Bakery. She is selling her five-year-old Ridgeville business to concentrate on helping an orphanage and community in El Salvador. She will continue to sell fair trade products online.

has lead me," she said.

"Unable to divide my devotion between the cafe, and the children and communities of El Salvador, I have chosen the latter," she said.

Like most small businesses, running one like Nature's Corner requires "16 hours a day, at least six days a week," she said.

Lloyd has had to point out the commitment to people who have inquired about buying it.

"It is really hard to talk to customers who have been so loyal about what I'm doing," said Lloyd about the emotion of giving up the cafe.

She will continue to sell fair

trade coffee and items but do it online through a new website "www.helpcreatingsmiles.org" It will increase her flexibility to contribute to El Salvador through such projects as Operation Canadian Santa run by a Canadian who is assisting children in the Hogar infantile orphanage with supplies and possibly a new roof.

In February, she will take a group of volunteer "to share the same experience and rewards of giving - the understanding going far beyond money or material things."

She will show them the fair trade world and how it brings about social change, especially for women, in a land of

poverty.

For Lloyd, the timing is right. Her family is grown and she can make a shift.

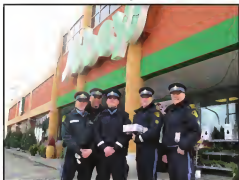
She is developing the skills of online marketing. If the business doesn't sell, she will close it selling what's in it in January.

In El Salvador, she explained, there is no version of a children's services agency. Children without parents or with problems are educated through orphanages. With the poor economic conditions, it's a limited form of education.

"They can use all the help we can give them."

Many of the fair trade coffee and goods she handles come from those communities.

■ **CHARITY:** OPP collecting for food banks



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Ontario Provincial Police Auxiliary Officers collect food and cash donations for local community food banks at five Sobey's stores in Niagara on the weekend. At the Fonthill Sobey's are from left Constable Jeff Nichols, OPP Police Const. Vince Gircys, Const. Jordan Caldwell, Sgt. Kathleen Borinn, and Staff Sgt. Brian Cosby. In addition to Fonthill, they were in Welland, St. Catharines and Niagara Falls.

■ **FOOD DRIVE:** Business given kudus



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Gerry Berkhout, Pelham Community Food Drive organizer, left, thanks Randy Norton of One Hour Heating and Air Conditioning for supplying identification T-shirts for food drive volunteers. The company also donated \$500 to Pelham Cares on the suggestion of its 25 food drive volunteers, who declined a company paid breakfast in favour of the donation. This is the third year the company, located at Regional Rd. 20 and Hwy. 406, has participated in the food drive.



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■ BUSINESS: Designer Delights offering sweets



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Mayor Dave Augustyn cuts a ribbon to open to Designer Delights with owners Chelsea Cook and Jenna Young. The cupcake store at 22 Canboro Rd. W. in Forthill officially opened Saturday.

■ BUSINESS: Balfour Animal Hospital unleashed



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Mayor Dave Augustyn and Dr. Ivan Bos, right, prepare to "unleash" Balfour Animal Hospital during an official opening at Balfour St. and Canboro Rd. in Fenwick. From left are: Sherri Visser, contractor Chris Schwenberg, Melissa Bos and the couple's children Jacob and Kaelyn Bos.

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■ ROTARY: Club helping cadets get to Vimy Ridge



Supplied Photo

The Rotary Club of Fonthill recently made a donation to the 613 Army Cadets to assist with the cadets' upcoming European trip to commemorate Canada's role at Vimy Ridge. Capt. Leo Giovenazzo, centre, visits with Andrew Larmand, left, Rotary club president, and John Heise, district governor for Rotary's District 7090. Heise was making his annual visit to the club.



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■ SWIMMING

Locals making waves

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The Garden City Aquatic Club (GCAC) competed in the Novice Developmental II swim meet in Burlington last weekend.

Here are some of its top finishes for our novice team, in their respective divisions:

- 8 and amp; Under Girls: Madison Kelley; 3rd-25m Fly, 4th-25m Back, 3rd-25m Breast, 2nd-25m Free.
- 8 and amp; Under Boys: Emmett Mills; 1st-25m Fly, 2nd-25m Back, 2nd-25m Breast, 1st-25m Free.
- 9-10 Boys: Jordan Hill; 3rd-25m Fly, 1st-25m Back, 1st-25m Breast, 1st-25m Free.
- In an earlier competition, the Garden City Aquatic Club (GCAC) competed meet in the prestigious Noters invitational in London, Ont.

Here are some of its top finishes, in their respective divisions:

- 10 yr old Girls: Mara Di Persio; 1st/Gold 800m Free (12:02.22)-WOSA qualifier,

2nd/Silver 500 Free-WOSA qualifier; 7th-200m Back-WOSA qualifier, 3rd/Bronze 100m Back-WOSA qualifier, 3rd/Bronze 100m Free Fly, 3rd/Bronze 100m Free-WOSA qualifier, 6th-200m Back-WOSA qualifier.

• 11yr old Boys: Antonia Korstanje; 10th-100m Back, 10th-100m Free, 12th-100m Breast.

• 12yr old Girls: Bailee Huebert; 8th-50m Free, WOSA qualifier; 8th-100m Free, WOSA qualifier; 12th-100m Breast; 13th-200m Back.

• 13yr old Girls: Jasmine Laheta; 12th-50m Breast, 18th-100m Fly.

• 15yr old Boys: Nathan Ciccarelli; 1st/Gold 50m Free (25.03)-Eastern Championships Qualifier; 3rd/Bronze 100m Free (55.5)-Age Group Championship Qualifier; 11th-200m Back, WOSA qualifier; 11th-200m Free, WOSA qualifier; 19th-100m Breast, WOSA qualifier.

■ BASKETBALL: Team record 5-5

Panthers play flawless game

For PelhamNEWS

The Pelham Panthers under-10 girls basketball team played a near-flawless game in defeating Port Colborne 38-34 Saturday afternoon at E.L. Crossley.

In evening their overall record at 5-5, the Panthers played their best game

since the team was formed in September 2010. Pelham committed a season-low 14 turnovers while pilfering 22 steals from Port Colborne, a team that came into the game with a 1-1 record versus Pelham this season.

Top performers for Pelham were:

- Ally Sentance, 17 points,

six rebounds and four steals;

• Jordyn Britton, six points, seven rebounds and four steals;

• Sydney Grummett, four points, five rebounds and two steals;

• Kaley Demont, four points, two rebounds and two steals;

• Tess Puchalski, three

points, 10 rebounds (seven offensive) and three steals;

Next up for the team, which is sponsored by Mike Knapp Ford, Tora Inc, Glant Tiger, Fonthill, Niagara Dental Centre, Miles Kulik MHC Mortgage Services and Colonial Florists, is the St. Catharines tournament this weekend.

■ HOCKEY: Wins against three teams

Atom Tigers attack in 6 point weekend

For PelhamNEWS

The McDonalds AtoMc Tigers took up residence at the Pelham arena in a busy three-home game weekend.

Patience paid off in their first game against NOTL No. 3, as the Tigers faced a 2-0 deficit early in the third frame. Harmon Narbonne was the first to find the back of the NOTL net with the assistance of Jack Obdeyn, then found it again a minute later from Obdeyn and Wyatt Glancy.

Rapid-fire goals followed from Nicholas Longo (from the Drew Colangelo and Mitchell Karmay), Elijah Taylor (from Car Nicholas and Owen Darling), Wyatt Glancy (from Narbonne), and Colton Morrison (from Longo and Colangelo) to put another one in the win column for goalie, Tyler Scott.

Next up was Pelham No. 1, the Storm. Glancy drew first

blood connecting from Drew and Karmay.

Narbonne added a hat trick to the scoreboard in the second period (from Longo; from Tyler Scott and Longo; and from Colton Morrison and Karmay), before Longo found his sweet spot on the ice and sailed one past the Storm's netminder with the help of Scott and Narbonne.

In goal, Nicholas took the 5-3 victory.

A game against Thorold No. 1, started out competitively.

Dan Durkin took advantage of a scramble in front of the net to score the Tigers' first goal from Glancy, which was quickly answered by the Thorold team. However, the game quickly became one-sided. Hat tricks were scored by Glancy, Narbonne, and Taylor. Durkin added a second goal and Karmay and Darling each netted singles.

Netminder Scott earned the win.

■ HOCKEY: Niagara-on-the-Lake and Pelham

Panthers split games

For PelhamNEWS

The Star Tile Panthers Pelham Panthers travelled to Niagara-on-the-Lake to play the Wolves and they pounced on the Wolves in the second period with four power play goals defeating them 5-1. Goal scorers were Sam Fennell with the Hat Trick and Andrew Pauls with two.

The Panthers then played Welland a few nights later and lost a close see saw battle on an empty net goal 6-4. Fennell

scored two, Nick Liscavo and Reese Huard had one a piece.

The Niagara Panthers have been practicing hard and improving all season. Despite missing players all year, The Star Tile Panthers have performed well especially in tournaments where they went to the finals in Haliburton and won a recent tournament in Thorold.

Next up for the Panthers is a game in Dunnville this Thursday. Go get em Panthers.

■ HOCKEY: Day night double header

Victory the theme for Predators in busy weekend

For PelhamNEWS

The Pelham Atom LL McDonald's Predators once again were involved in a very busy and successful weekend.

On Saturday Nov. 26, the Predators visited Thorold to battle the Blackhawks. At the end of the contest, the Predators skated off with an 8-4 victory.

Jacob Gula and Reid Murray led the way offensively with three goals each while single markers came off the sticks of Robbie Harper and Nick Chambers.

On Sunday, the Predators competed in their second day/

night double-header of the season and took home on both ends of the double bid.

The first "V" saw the Predators outlast their rival Pelham Spitfires. Two-way hockey by the Predators and strong defensive play by all contributed to a 5-2 victory. The nightcap saw the Predators host the Tigers from Welland. The Tigers kept the game close early but as the contest wore on the Predators pulled away and ended up with another 8-4 victory.

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■ **POLITICS:** Tories likely to get support local municipalities want

Wind-farm planning control bill blown away

WAYNE CAMPBELL
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Ontario Progressive Conservative Leader Tim Hudak and his caucus were alone in supporting a private member's bill last week to restore local control over planning for wind turbines and other Green Act projects.

Called the Local Municipality Democracy Act, it was introduced by Todd Smith, MPP for Prince Edward-Hastings, and received first and second reading at Queen's Park.

However, the governing Liberals and the New Democrats voted against the bill.

Hudak said 79 Ontario municipalities representing two million people have called for a restoration of municipal planning authority for windmills and other green projects.

Among those at a Queen's Park rally to support the private member's bill were Wainfleet Mayor April Jeffs and West Lincoln Mayor Doug Joyner. Their municipalities passed resolutions calling for the return of local control.

Two wind-turbine projects are planned for West Lincoln and Wainfleet, including a Niagara Region Wind Corp. plan to install 77 turbines in the two municipalities. (The corporation does not share its name with Niagara's upper-tier municipality.)

Pelham town council has similarly had concerns about the location of solar panel ground units in subdivisions. It supported resolutions from other municipalities and sent one of its own asking for more local input into Green energy project in their area.

During the spring provincial election campaign, Hudak promised to return control of green project planning to municipalities if his party became the government.

The Conservatives fell short

but did gain 16 more seats. Along with gains by the New Democrats, the result was a Liberal minority government one seat short of a majority.

Private member's bills are a way for the opposition to throw the spotlight on issues, even when passage is unlikely.

The lack of local control of planning for power projects under the Green Act is one of them.

"Municipalities have the right to tell a Tim Hortons where to locate and where to put a bodega stand in downtown Pelham," Hudak said.

"We want to restore the local decision making powers that were stripped away by Dalton McGuinty."

"This bill will do it," said Hudak, the Niagara West-Glanbrook MP.

■ **COUNCIL:** Municipalities want say in planning

Fight ongoing for control over green energy projects

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

Town council is reaffirming its demand that the provincial government allow municipalities authority in the planning of renewable energy projects.

Monday night it supported a resolution from the Town of Muskoka Lakes calling on the minister of energy to set up a meeting with Ontario municipalities.

It wants Chris Bentley "to address the lack of municipal planning authority over renewable energy projects."

Muskoka Lakes said the removal of municipal planning authority through the Green Energy Act and the Green Economy Act "undermines municipalities' ability to appropriately plan development within their borders."

Pelham Ward 3 Coun. John

Durley said he fully supports the resolution.

"We deserve to be heard," he said about Pelham's own resolution last March that asked the provincial government to amend the Green Energy Act to allow municipalities to regulate installation of ground solar panels.

Durley pointed out that the Progressive Conservatives introduced a private member's bill at Queen's Park last week to restore local control. While Durley said he realized the issue was used in a political manner, the reaction of the provincial government has been to ignore the requests from municipalities.



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